

N.Y. CITY WET 32 TO 1, SAYS ALLIANCE VOTE

Referendum Shows Big Majority Wants Sale of Light Wines and Beer.

165,336 VOICE VIEWS

Ballot on Blue Laws Gives 89,969 Against, and 398 for Them.

BUYERS WATER FOR LIQUOR

Importer Pays \$15,000 for 35 Barrels—Three Men Are Under Arrest.

The National Liberal Alliance announced yesterday that the result of its New York city referendum on prohibition and the blue laws had so far shown an overwhelming majority in favor of a liberal interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the sale of light wines and beer. The ballots cast up to September 10 totaled more than 165,000—a larger vote than was cast in the Republican primaries.

According to the figures made public by the alliance, 161,742 votes were cast in favor of a milder form of prohibition, as against 5,554 who wish to see the present status continued. There were 89,969 votes cast against the blue laws and 398 for them.

It was stated that the audience intends to extend the balloting to every State in the Union. Had this means of ascertaining public sentiment been utilized officially, declared Chairman Harley, a billion dollars which has enriched bootleggers would have been potential public revenues and would have lightened taxpayers' burdens to that amount.

Thomas Cassasa, an importer and exporter of 204 East 108th street, told the police yesterday that he had paid \$15,000 for thirty-five barrels of water in the belief that they contained fine old whiskey. Two men with whom he made the deal, he said, drove him in an automobile to a store in East Fifteenth street near Avenue C. His guides suggested that he test the liquor, and Cassasa drew samples from the various spigots at random. They satisfied him completely and when a third man appeared, Cassasa said, who represented himself as owner of the barrels, he paid over \$15,000, and immediately hired a truck to carry the liquor away.

Just before doing so it occurred to him that it might be wise to knock in one of the barrel heads and be sure of his purchase. "Every barrel was filled with water," said Cassasa. "There was a little can of real whiskey connecting with each spigot."

Accompanied by detectives, Cassasa recognized the automobile in which he had been driven standing in front of 73 Mulberry street. In the machine were Joseph Mantelle, of 152 West Eighty-third street, an importer, and Anthony Orapallo of 187 Heister street. They were identified by Cassasa, and held in bail of \$1,000 each by Magistrate Simms in Tombs Court on suspicion of grand larceny. Their chauffeur, Frank Piccachi, was held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of violating the State liquor law, as nine cases of Chianti were found in the car. Piccachi said he didn't know how they came to be there.

JERSEY VOTE SHOWS DRY LAW PROTEST

Author Finishes Last in Essex County Primaries.

Official tabulation of the vote cast in the New Jersey primaries last Tuesday shows that Mrs. Jennie Van Ness, author of the Van Ness prohibition enforcement act, received the smallest vote of the twelve Republican candidates nominated without opposition on the Assembly ticket in Essex county, even the negro candidate receiving a larger vote.

The only other woman on the Assembly ticket, Mrs. Margaret B. Laird, finished tenth in a field of twelve candidates. Mrs. Van Ness finished last.

Penrose R. Franklin received the highest vote cast for any of the Republican candidates. James F. Hyland led the Democratic ticket for the Assembly.

Mr. Franklin and Mrs. Laird, both of whom served in the Assembly last winter, announced to-day their determined opposition to the Van Ness prohibition act in its present form. The Van Ness act denies trial by jury to persons accused of liquor violations. Mr. Franklin declared that, if reelected, he will insist upon a modification of the penalties which may be imposed under that act and a modification of the search and seizure clauses of the law.

80,000 BUTCHERS TALK OF STRIKE AGAINST CUT

Will Vote Tuesday on Wage Reduction by Packers.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—A strike of 80,000 butchers and meat cutters of the United States and Canada loomed to-day, when it was learned that strike ballots were being sent out from the Chicago headquarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America.

The cause of the agitation, according to union officials, is an attempt on the part of the packers to reduce the wage scale below the award of Judge Alschuler. The vote will be taken next Tuesday.

James Smith, secretary of the Chicago local, said that butchers are now receiving 80 cents an hour, but the packers are endeavoring to cut the scale to 70 cents. He added it was planned to cut laborers from 45 to 37 cents.

SCHOOLHOUSE HAUNTED BY DISTILLED SPIRITS

Big Moonshine Plant on Teacher's Platform.

EMERSON, Mass., Oct. 1.—When citizens of this town spread reports that an old isolated schoolhouse in which mysterious lights were seen was infested with "spirits," they were right. But the spirits were of the moonshine and not the Silly Olver Lodge variety. The schoolhouse, which has been sold to a farmer recently, was visited by the police. On the teacher's platform they found a huge still, with a capacity of forty-five to sixty-five gallons daily. The still, nineteen barrels of mash and other paraphernalia were confiscated. Four arrests were made.

RUM 'CURB MARKET' STORY PEEVED HAYNES

Sends Out Flock of Agents to Disprove Yarn.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Roy A. Haynes, prohibition chief, is now thoroughly convinced there is no "curb market" for liquor in Washington. But a local newspaper report for a brief interval got away with a bit of local color on the whiskey situation that had the Commissioner hoaxed.

"A curb liquor market right under our noses," Haynes asked himself. "Quite an impossible thing. We will find out about that."

So a swarm of dry law agents burst forth from Commissioner Haynes' headquarters and scurried about the streets looking for evidence. But they saw no sporty men on the curbs or elsewhere flashing whiskey quotations to the thirsty mob.

Commissioner Haynes did find that bootleggers regularly circulate hotels, restaurants, apartment houses and clubs seeking business from "safe customers" who are properly vouched for by "one who knows."

NEW BODY OF DRY AGENTS IS CREATED

They Will Investigate Work of Present State Prohibition Directors.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—A country wide investigation of State prohibition directors' organizations by personal agents of the Prohibition Commissioner was authorized to-day by Revenue Commissioner David H. Blair.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes received authority to expand his plan of reorganization and to designate a new group of field supervisors, to have jurisdiction in groups of States into which the United States will be divided for purposes of closer inspection.

A swift effort is now to be made by higher officials to get at the reasons at fault or inefficiency of State enforcement organizations wherever laxity is shown to have resulted from only a minimum amount of cooperation.

Commissioner Blair's order, which went out to-day to all enforcement agencies advising them of the new system devised, clearly stated that field supervisors are to be the direct personal representatives of the Federal Prohibition Commissioner. Field supervisors are to be clothed with broad authority to recommend sweeping changes in personnel or methods of the different State organizations and to carry his recommendations over the heads of directors when the latter rejects them for insufficient cause.

While field supervisors, according to the instructions, are not official representatives of the State directors, the official order issued stated at some length that the chief province of the field supervisor will be to cooperate and help the State director. It will not be his province, Mr. Blair instructed, to attempt to force State directors to do acts against their will. But in case of controversy field supervisors are ordered to make a full report direct to Washington when in his judgment the State directors refused to follow the field supervisor's suggestions with respect either to personnel or to the methods of enforcement employed.

No announcement was made of the re-grouping of the States into supervisors' districts, but the plan to be followed will

be somewhat after the plan formerly in vogue when Federal prohibition supervisors had control and actually out-ranked State directors.

Commissioner Haynes' letter to all officials of the enforcement organization reads:

"The fundamental purpose of the assignment of field supervisors is to establish and maintain a close personal relationship between the various field officers and the prohibition unit."

Each field supervisor is assigned to a group of States. Such assignment will be changed at the discretion of this office whenever a change appears advisable in the interest of the service.

Commissioner Haynes' plan is to detail the supervisors at once to make a thorough inspection of the organization of all States. The inspection will cover the affairs and official conduct of all employees of enforcement organizations from directors down, all through entire lists of dry agents and field employees. Supervisors will be called upon by Washington to conduct special inquiries into conditions as they arise. They also will make a close study of the enforcement policy heretofore followed to determine its success or failure. Standardization methods of work also will be introduced under the new plan.

NEW EXCHANGE FIRM.

Arthur J. Dickinson, formerly with Vaughan Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and Joseph D. Choffy, formerly with Morton Lachenbruch & Co., have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Dickinson & Choffy to deal in foreign exchange and investments in 2 Rector street.

WANTS REAL SHOWDOWNS.

Referring to the threatened strike of railroad workers the Minnesota Senator said he was getting tired of threats to tie up the transportation systems and

IDLENESS BLAMED ON LABOR'S GREED

Senator Nelson Challenges Railroad Unions to Try to Tie Up Systems.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—An attack on union labor by Senator Nelson, Republican (Minn.), and a successful fight against a committee amendment which it was claimed, would discriminate against American ships in favor of foreign craft, marked Senate consideration to-day of the Republican tax revision bill.

Senator Nelson said the workmen themselves were responsible for most of the unemployment over the country because they would not consent to a readjustment of wages. To the railroad workers he attributed part of the responsibility for present high freight rates, asserting that until there was a reduction in the high wages and bonuses allowed during Government control the people could not hope to get cheaper transportation tariffs.

Referring to the threatened strike of railroad workers the Minnesota Senator said he was getting tired of threats to tie up the transportation systems and

thought there should be a showdown. He continued: "Let the people understand once for all what these men undertake by threatening to strike. Let them understand that it means the stopping of food supplies and other essentials, want and starvation in our cities and towns, and I venture the prediction that the American people will rise in their might and wipe these men from the face of the earth."

The Minnesota Senator was opposing a House amendment to exempt the first \$500 of income from investments of individuals in building and loan associations, which the Finance Committee struck out and which Senator Overman, Democrat (N. C.), moved to retain. The committee action finally was sustained.

Senator Nelson said the slackness in the building industry was due almost wholly to high wages paid to workmen. If bricklayers, carpenters and other house building mechanics would "come down from salaries of \$10 and \$12 a day to \$4 or \$5 a day," the Senator declared, "there would be the greatest boom in the building industry ever seen in this country."

Replying to the Minnesota Senator, Senator Heflin, Democrat (Ala.), asked that a living wage be not taken from the workmen now employed when some five million persons were out of employment. He also urged that the Republicans refrain from "taking the crumbs and tatters of Lazarus while exempting Senator Lenroot, Republican (Wis.), the fight against the provision of the committee bill which would have exempted from taxation gross earnings de-

rived by foreign shipping concerns from the operation of ships documented under the laws of a foreign country which granted an equivalent exemption to citizens of the United States.

The Wisconsin Senator contended that this would exempt foreign shipping companies from tax on their business done in the United States, while American shipping companies would be required to pay a tax on their business. He also contended that it would drive American shipping companies under foreign flags in order to get equal benefits with existing foreign shipping concerns.

Senator Smoot, Republican (Utah), for the committee denied that the section would change their flag, and said that the best information of the committee was that the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages, since it would make for uniform taxation of shipping concerns throughout the world.

Favors Price War.

Senator Underwood (Ala.), the Democratic leader, declared that the only way to keep American ships on the seas was to meet discrimination with discrimination. He said:

"We cannot hope to keep our ships on the seas by discriminating against them." The Senate accepted a contested committee amendment under which the head of a family would make a single return or himself and wife, irrespective of how in eight States under which the wife actually owns half of the joint property of the marital community. Senator Broussard, Democrat (La.), has

an amendment pending to strike out the section containing this amendment. This will come up later.

CANADA TO HAVE ELECTION.

Meighen to Ask Lord Byng to Dissolve Parliament.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1.—Premier

Meighen announced to-day that he would submit a recommendation next week to Lord Byng of Vinny, Governor-General, calling for the dissolution of Parliament.

A general election will be held in the first week in December, he said. The exact date will not be determined until election officers have been chosen.

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\$7.00 Corsets now \$3.50
10.00 Corsets now 5.00
18.00 Corsets now 9.00
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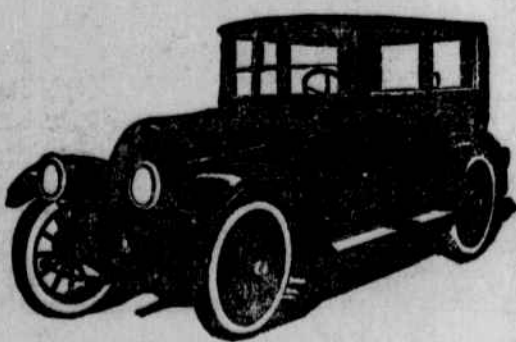
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A PAGE OF GOOD NEWS
MEETING THE NEW CONDITIONS
Rugs, Upholsteries, Draperies, Linens, Muslins, Sheets, Spreads, Cutlery, Silverware and other Household Needs to put the home in readiness for Thanksgiving, also Special Reductions in Fashionable Attire for Ever Member of the Family. Following on Sale Both Monday and Tuesday:

When the great break in wholesale market prices came, HEARN immediately cut prices to the new condition levels and cleared out stocks on hand.

Do you remember that for one whole year HEARN has been busily selling merchandise on the present much talked of new condition basis, regardless of what other stores might be asking for their merchandise.

HEARN has not only been up with the times but a year ahead of the times in giving to customers the benefits of lower market prices.

Ask anyone who has shopped here "what HEARN values have saved for them." Savings for customers is the reason why

HEARN is always busy

See Our Adv't on page 8 of this paper announcing "Last Week of 19th Great Fall Sale"

We're still Meeting the New Conditions in Our Own Successful Way